THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
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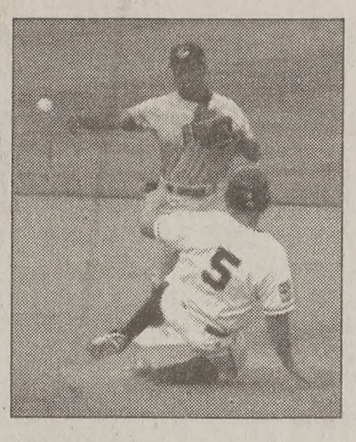


Angels fly high once again

Provo Angel Mike Eylward slides into second in an attempt to break up a double play. The Angels won, 3-1, over the Billings Mustangs.

page 5

Y student dances in New York

By Andrea Boyce
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU student Jeremiah Christenot recently danced his way into New York City history at the famous Apollo Theater. Christenot's moves made him the first white person to get a standing ovation from what has been called America's toughest audience.

The Apollo Theater, in Harlem, is where numerous performers became stars. Duke Ellington, Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder and Whitney Houston are just some of the people discovered within its historic walls.

"Anybody who's anybody got their start there," Christenot said.

Christenot is one of 30 BYU students who participated in a New York internship program offered through the Communications and Visual Arts Departments during Spring Term. With only a few weeks left in their internship, the group decided to see Amateur Night at the Apollo.

Dan Stout, a communications professor who accompanied the group as a faculty advisor, said they were excited to visit the Harlem hot spot.

The crowd at the Apollo is famous for being picky about its entertainment. If the crowd like san act it will clap and cheer, but if it does not like a performer, it will literally boo them off the stage, Stout said.

"We felt a little out of place. Not only were we from Utah, but we were definitely the only white people there," Christenot said.

Half way through the show the emcee asked for 10 volunteers from the audience.

"I don't know why I raised my hand, I just thought they were looking for a volunteer to help with a magic show or something," Christenot said. To Christenot's surprise the emcee pointed up to the third balcony where he was sitting and asked him to come to the stage.

Christenot said he was nervous.

"I thought to myself, I hope I didn't get myself into something crazy," he said.

When the emcee announced the volunteers were going to compete in a dance competition, Christenot said he knew he had gotten himself into trouble.

"I went out on the stage when it was my turn and the emcee asked me where I was from," Christenot said. Besides being from Montana, which instantly dubbed him the nickname Montana for the rest of the evening, he had just come from work and still had on his suit jacket and slacks.

The crowd began to mumble for the dancing to begin so the emcee announced to the crowd, "We'll see what Montana can do," Christenot said.

Christenot said he didn't intend to be funny, or even entertaining; he said he just didn't want to get booed off the stage. So when the M.C. Hammer music came on, he started dancing.

"I don't really know what I did that was particularly funny," he said, "I took off my suit jacket, to get full range of motion of my arms, and the crowd went wild." With the crowd egging him on, Christenot dug back into his dance past, which he said consisted mainly of stake dances.

"When I started break dancing, the crowd cheered even more, and some people tried to get on the stage to dance with me," Christenot said.

"His hips started swinging, his feet were moving, and before we knew it he was down on the floor break dancing," Stout said.

"It was the most entertaining five minutes of my life," said Casey Smith, a junior majoring in visual arts, and fellow intern.

Stout wasn't the only one surprised to see such a display of talent from a boy from Montana.

"The emcee kept saying, 'Look at the white boy go,' and 'You can't judge a book by its cover,'" Christenot said.

By the time the music ended Christenot was exhausted, the BYU students in the balcony were rolling with laughter, and the crowd was on its feet.

Christenot won the dance competition.

Christenot believes that everyone has about 15 minutes of fame in their entire life, and he said he's pretty sure he had more than his share.

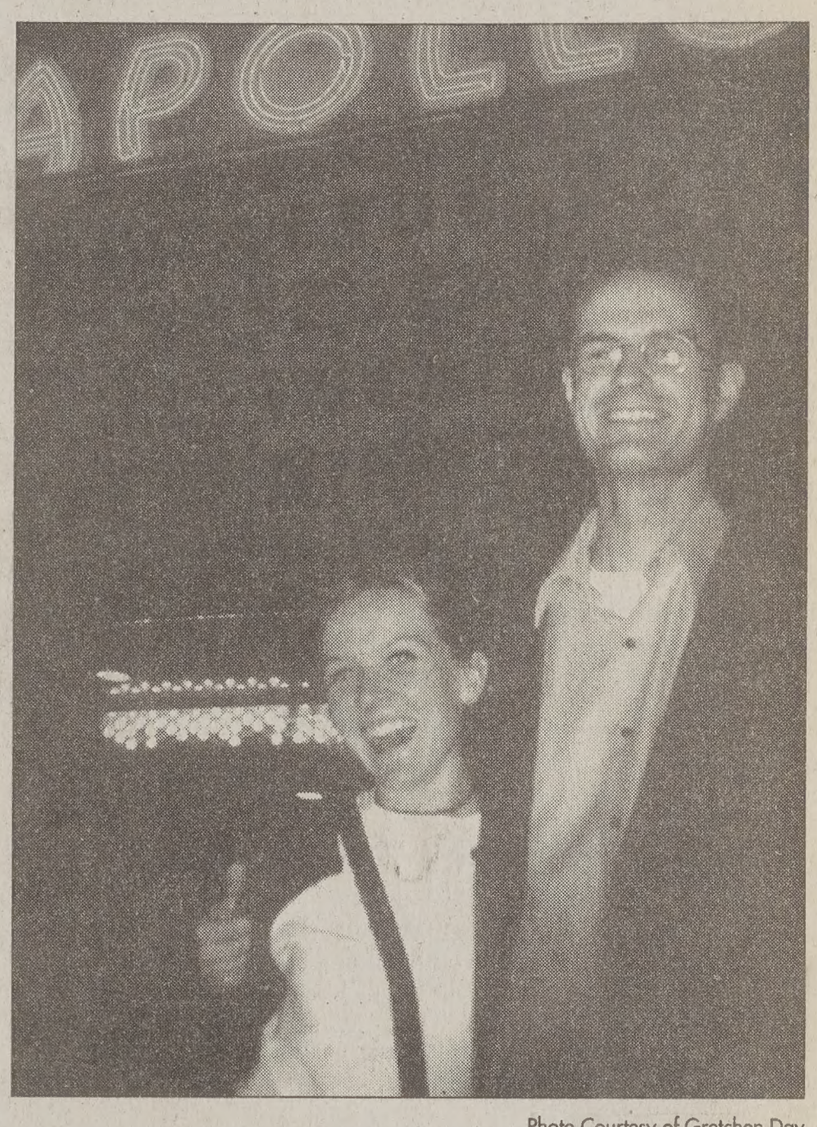
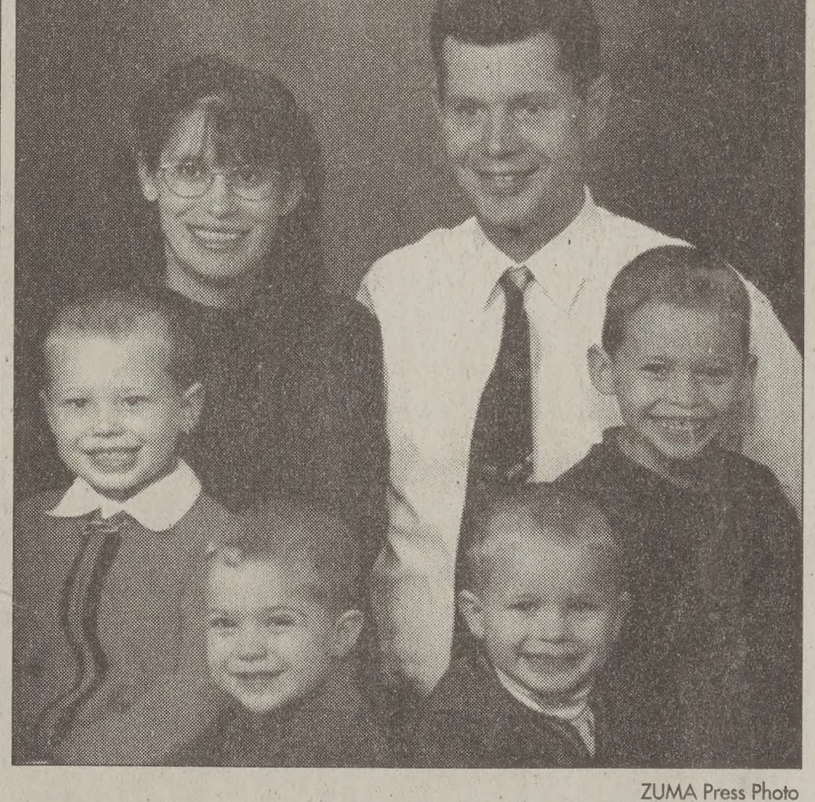


Photo Courtesy of Gretchen Day

BYU students Gretchen Day and Jeremiah Christenot stand in front of the Apollo Theater in New York City. Christenot won a dance contest at the famous theater. Day is a NewsNet editor.

Houston woman may use insanity plea



ZUMA Press Photo

The Yeates family photo, taken in November 2000. Andrea Yeats, pregnant with their daughter Mary, and her husband Russell, with from left, John, Luke, Paul and Noah.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The woman accused of drowning her five children remains "in a very deep psychosis," her lawyer said Monday.

George Parnham said an insanity defense is likely for Andrea Yates, who told police on Wednesday that she drowned her children one by one in a bathtub in their suburban Houston home.

In television interviews Monday, Parnham said he has met with psychiatrists treating Yates at the Harris County Jail. She is on a 24-hour suicide watch.

"My observation is that she is still in a very deep psychosis," he told CBS' "The Early Show." "We are having her treated and examined by very professional mental health experts who care deeply for their patients."

He said the medication she is on likely will kick in "and there will be some ability to have a rational conversation with her," Parnham told ABC's "Good Morning America." "That moment in time has not yet arrived."

Yates, 36, was charged with one count of capital murder in the deaths of Noah, 7, and John, 5. Authorities said other charges might follow. The other children found dead in the family home were Paul, 3; Luke, 2; and 6-month-old Mary.

Parnham said he is gathering background on Yates' mental health history before making a final decision on her defense.

"I've accumulated evidence in the last 24 hours that strongly suggests that the mental status of my client will be the issue, which means entering a not-guilty plea by reason of insanity," Parnham said.

He would not say what evidence indicated she was insane when she allegedly killed the children. However, the lawyer said he does not think the case warrants the death penalty and he hopes prosecutors decide against seeking it.

Her husband, Russell Yates, told reporters Thursday that her severe postpartum depression, coupled with her father's recent death, drove her to harm their children.

George Dix, a law professor at the University of Texas, said insanity defenses are rarely used and rarely succeed when they are. To be found innocent by reason of insanity, Yates would have to show that she was so mentally impaired that she couldn't see circumstances for what they were.

For example, if she "believed her children to be devils, she's entitled to acquittal," Dix told The Dallas Morning News.

Michelle Oberman, a law professor at DePaul University in Chicago and author of the upcoming book "Mothers Who Kill Their Children," said postpartum depression has been a defense element since the mid-1980s.

"The best chance she has, if she's got any good chance, lies in hoping the jury understands the circumstances under which she was operating and to understand the reality of postpartum depression," Oberman told the Dallas newspaper.

About 10 to 20 percent of mothers face some level of postpartum depression. Most cases are mild, and can be treated with counseling and medicine, but some cause psychosis or delusions.

Bush pushes plan for religious funds

Associated Press

DETROIT — President Bush appealed to the nation's mayors Monday to support his plan to enlist religious groups to help provide social services, asserting that new challenges demand new responses.

In a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Bush acknowledged that his plan faces difficulties in Congress. He urged the mayors to help him overcome congressional skeptics.

Bush also repeated his pledge that money will be used to generate new energy for social programs. "The funds will be spent on social services, not worship services," Bush promised.

Critics of the legislation suggest that it blurs the constitutional separation of church and state.

Bush told his audience: "We respect the separation of church and state and the constitutional rights of religious people. But the days of discriminating against religious institutions simply because they are religious must come to an end if we want to heal America.

"We must recognize that new challenges demand new responses," Bush said. To do this, he said government must "support the good work of charities and neighborhood healers."

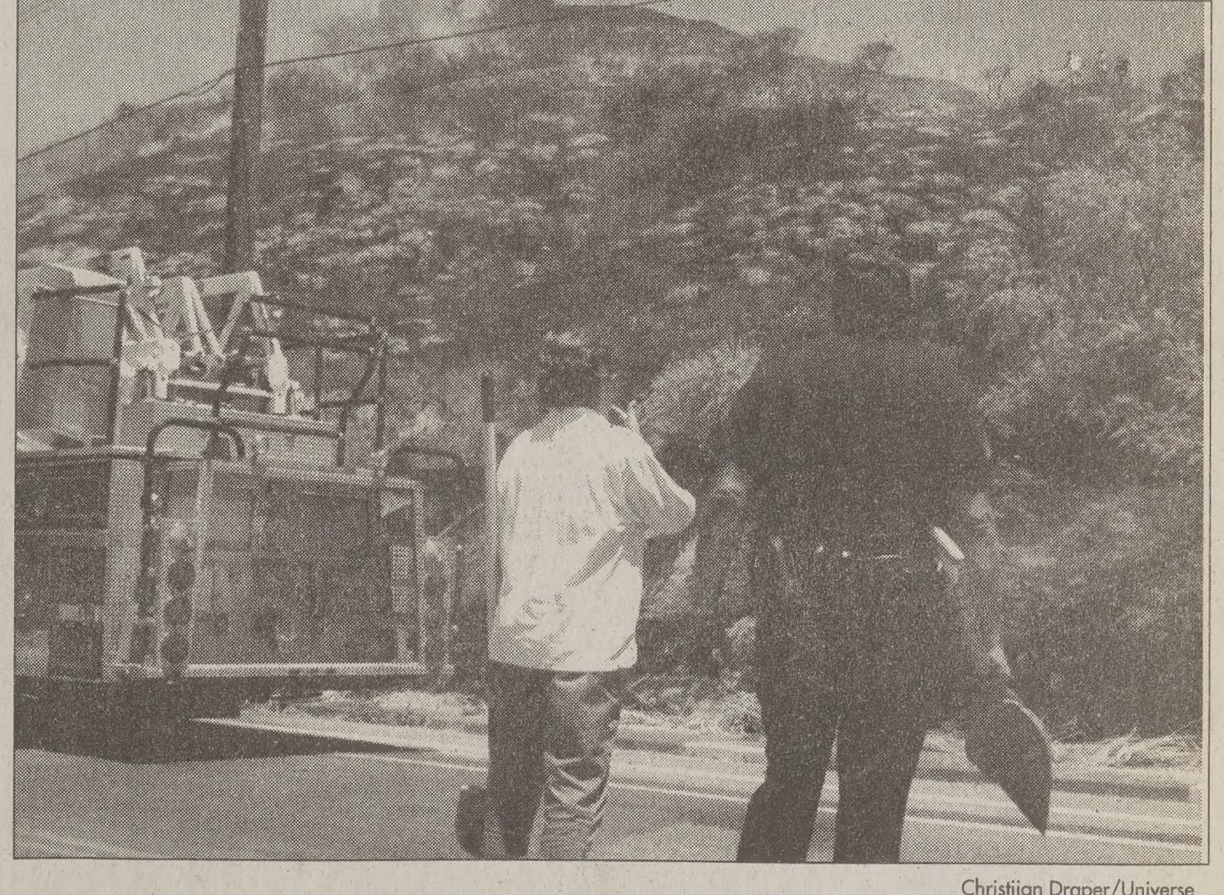
"I believe government, where it can, should stand side by side and help them," the president said.

Bush announced that Rosa Parks, who became a heroine of the civil rights movement when she refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white person, has endorsed his initiative.

"State-bijan organizations should be allowed to compete for government funds without hiding their religious orientation," he said.

In a proclamation, the mayors

bush ▸ page 7



Christijan Draper/Universe

Fire on the hill

Pedestrians and officers stand looking at the results of a fire that swept by the hill near 650 East and 4000 North. The fire threatened homes and burned an estimated 50 acres. The cause of the fire is unknown.

DEVOTIONAL

Devotional topic to emphasize focusing on Christ

...es B. McDonald, Chair of ...partment of Economics, will ...r at today's Devotional in the ...g Concert Hall.

...onald will speak on pre... "spiritual cataracts." ...many times, transgressions ...up a little at a time," ...nald said. "We all need to ...reful of the little things by ...g our eyes focused on the ...."

...onald received his bache... and master's degrees in ...matics from Utah State Uni..., and his Ph.D. from Purdue ...rsity. He was hired at BYU ...'2.

...onald served as mission ...ident in the California Ana... Mission from 1996-1999 ...as served in the Fifth Quo... of the Seventy since April ...

...y's Devotional at 11 a.m. ...so be broadcast in the JSB ...rium and the Varsity The...

—Kristina Whitley

RELIGION

New temple announced for San Antonio

...S. LAKE CITY — The Church ...s Christ of Latter-day Saints ...to build a temple in San ...io, President Gordon B. ...ley announced Sunday. ...dent Hinckley made the ...ncement during a special ...g of about 5,000 members ... Church of Jesus Christ in ...Antonio.

...announcement of this new ... reflects the growing mem... and faith of church mem... Texas," said Laurence M. ...erger, a stake president in ...Antonio. "This temple will ...not only church members, ... enhance neighborhoods, ...nities and cities."

...church, which has nearly ...0 members in Texas, has a ... in Dallas and another in ..., plus one under construc... Lubbock.

...are 106 operating tem... worldwide, with 19 more ...d or under construction. ...ocation and start date for ...nction of the San Antonio ... have not yet been ...nced.

—Associated Press

WORLD

Serbians agree to let Milosevic be extradited

...Serbian government will ...the extradition of former ...nt Slobodan Milosevic so ... may stand trial on war ... charges for his alleged ... atrocities committed in ...

...state-run Tanjug news ... cited a statement from the ...ment of Serbia, the main ...av republic, as saying that ...av Justice Minister Momcilo ... presented Belgrade Dis... hurt with a demand from ...N tribunal to surrender ...ic.

...months of delays, the ... was an apparent reflection ...o-democracy authorities ...ceeded Milosevic were ...alling to have the former ...av president answer to the ...national tribunal.

...evelopment came just one ... over a Yugoslav government ...permitting the extradition ...ens came into force. The ...removed legal obstacles to ...vic's extradition to The ...

...evic is sought by the U.N. ... for alleged involvement in ...es committed in Kosovo ... the crackdown of the Ser... province's majority ethnic ... population that ended ...rs ago.

—Associated Press

...e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

...ay on newsnet.byu.ed

...off on Bush's religious ...nds plan. What do you ...nk? Write to the editor.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Parachutist jumps from Eiffel Tower

PARIS — A French parachutist was detained after he jumped from the top of the Eiffel Tower to win a bet, police said Monday.

The 38-year-old Paris man was arrested early Sunday. He had jumped from the third and uppermost floor around 1 a.m., sailing down to land smoothly near the foot of the tower. He was immediately detained by police.

The parachutist, whose identity was not revealed, entered the tower while it was open to the public and hid after closing time.

Police had not decided whether to press charges.

The third floor of the Eiffel Tower is 940 feet above the ground. The total height of Paris' best-known landmark is 1,056 feet.

Police officer kills 16-year-old boy

ST. LOUIS — A 16-year-old boy was fatally shot by police over the weekend as he showed an officer a BB gun designed to look like a handgun, authorities said.

The shooting of Torrence Mull is being investigated, Chief Joe Mokwa said Sunday. Officer Anthony Martin, 30, is on administrative leave.

Martin approached the youth in his patrol car Saturday night and asked Mull if he had any weapons or contraband, the chief said. Mull lifted his shirt to display the BB gun.

Martin was afraid he was reaching for the weapon so he fired, fatally shooting the boy in the chest, Mokwa said. Mull had no history of criminal activity.

"It's a tough judgment call," Mokwa said. "It's frightening out there at night."

China executes 18 for drug-trafficking

BEIJING — Authorities in the southwestern Chinese city of Chongqing have executed 18 people on drug–trafficking charges, including one man caught with 110 pounds of heroin, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Chongqing is in the midst of a crackdown that has resulted in the seizure of more than 220 pounds of heroin and methamphetamine, Xinhua said.

It identified only one of those executed, Zhou Yu, who it said was caught last year with 110 pounds of heroin. Zhou had been released in 1998 after serving a seven–year prison term for theft, the brief report said.

Xinhua did not identify any of the others executed or give details of their offenses.

Jury selection begins for murder case

DALLAS — Jury selection began Monday for the ringleader of a gang of escaped inmates charged with killing a police officer.

After George Rivas was asked for his plea, defense attorney Wayne Huff said, "My client stands mute."

The judge then entered a plea of innocent for Rivas, who said after his capture that he fired the fatal shots at officer Aubrey Hawkins during a Christmas Eve robbery.

The judge plans to poll 420 potential jurors this week, then spend about three weeks individually questioning those who qualify.

Rivas and five others are accused of killing Hawkins while robbing a sporting goods store after breaking out of a maximum-security prison in Kenedy on Dec. 13. A seventh man committed suicide rather than surrender when cornered in Colorado six weeks later.

The five other defendants will be tried consecutively over a period of at least a year. The prosecutor has said he will seek the death penalty against all six and will not accept plea agreements.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 93 as of		
Low 60 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.17"		
Year to date 6.78"		
	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 81	High 83
	Low 57	Low 59

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Believe in God; believe that he is, and that he created all things, both in heaven and in earth; believe that he has all wisdom, and all power, both in heaven and in earth; believe that man doth not comprehend all the things which the Lord can comprehend."

— Mosiah 4:9

Mafileo Latu, 20, a senior from Orem, majoring in piano performance, likes this scripture because "I know that if you have a testimony of God, knowledge will empower you to reach your potential."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
James McDonald, chair of the Economics Department. 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Aaron Carter with A*Teens, No Authority and Leslie Carter, at Noon at Thanksgiving Point Golf Course, 2095 N. Thanksgiving Way, Lehi. $25.

Orem City Council Meeting
6 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 56 N. State Street, Orem. For agenda information call 229-7297.

Temple Square Concert Series
Gail Niwa, piano. 7:30 p.m., Temple Square Assembly Hall, 50 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Wednesday

Temple Square Concert Series
Duane Hulbert, piano. 7:30 p.m., Temple Square Assembly Hall, 50 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Thursday

Temple Square Concert Series
Xiang-Dong Kong, piano. 7:30 p.m., Temple Square Assembly Hall, 50 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Ani DiFranco, 7:30 p.m., E Center, 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive, West Valley City. $31.

Friday

Temple Square Concert Series
Aurthur Green, piano. 7:30 p.m., Temple Square Assembly Hall, 50 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Patriots Pageant, America's Freedom Festival at Provo. Come celebrate America's independence by spending an evening with George Washington. 7 p.m., Provo Tabernacle.

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown. Follow Linus, Lucy, Schroeder and Snoopy in this comedy of innocence and curiosity. 8 p.m., 105 E. 100 North, Provo Theatre Company. Also Saturday and Monday.

Saturday

Children's Parade, America's Freedom Festival at Provo. The theme of this year's parade is "America Welcomes the World." 10:30 a.m., 800 East to 200 East on Center Street in Provo. Contact Jalayne Lamph at (801) 375-1541 for more information.

Temple Square Concert Series. Elizabeth and Raymond Chenault, celebrity husband and wife organ duo. 7:30 p.m., Temple Square Assembly Hall, 50 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

This Summer

Utah Shakespearean Festival 2001 Lineup includes "The Tempest," "Julius Caesar," and "The Two Gentlemen of Verona." Through Sept. 1, Monday-Saturday. 351 W. Center Street, Cedar City, Iron County. Call 1-800-752-9849 for ticket information.

Truck drivers suffer from high gas prices

By Melanie King
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Diesel fuel prices are up 7 cents a gallon from last year, according to the American Automobile Association, and truck drivers are concerned about the future.

Tex Stevens, a Provo resident and truck driver for Pride Transport, spends about $350 every time he stops for gas. Last year he could fill up his 250-gallon tank for $200.

He travels about 4,000 miles a week, and stops for gas about four times.

Stevens and hundreds of other truck drivers have been hit hard by increasing fuel prices.

Stevens said he spent $10,000 more for fuel last year than the year before.

Most of the increase in fuel expenses falls on the truck drivers themselves, but it could eventually hit consumers, he said.

"Our fuel costs in the last couple years have gone up 50 percent," he said. "We put on a 6 cent a mile surcharge for fuel which covers maybe 30 percent of the increase."

Stevens said the other 70 percent of the fuel price increase comes directly from his pocket.

"Eventually, if it keeps going, it will have to be evened out or nobody can stay in business," he said. "The profit margin is so slim as it is."

If diesel prices remain high for truckers, the cost will eventually filter down to consumers, Stevens said.

The crude oil market normally builds stocks during the summer months, but stocks have not come up to the levels they have in years before, said Jacob Bournazian, a retail fuel price expert for the Department of Energy.

"The outlook is quite uncertain for the fall," he said. "We could see diesel prices increase in the fall."

Although diesel production has been strong, stocks have been pretty flat, Bournazian said.

If crude oil markets don't balance, an increase in diesel fuel demand in the fall will drive prices up, Bournazian said.

"It's easy to say 'do something about it,' but just exactly what do you do," said Curt Conklin, a Provo resident.

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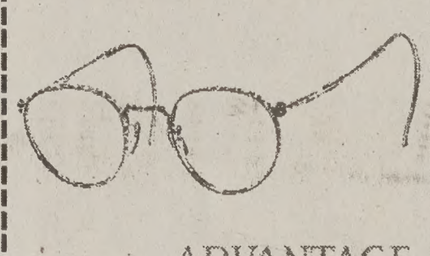
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Jessica Mitchell/Universe

...s play trombones at the Young Musician's SummerFesti-...l InterMuse Academy.

...oung musicians ...ceive training at Y

...abeth Ann Beckstead
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...e Staff Writer

...will be brimming with ...plished musicians this ... with the Young Musi-...SummerFestival and Inter-...cademy.

...oung Musician's Summer-... began Sunday and runs ... Saturday. It is a work-...r accomplished young ...mentalists and vocalists ... to 18 seeking a challeng-...enriching musical experi-...

...weeklong experience ... instruction in more than ...uments and vocalists.

... the week, students par-... in band, orchestra, sym-...improvisation and/or choir ...ls along with literature, ...ectional master classes ...tice periods.

...InterMuse Academy is a ...k music education program, which began Monday and ends July 6.

The program is centered on the philosophy of Zoltan Kodaly, a 20th century Hungarian composer and educator.

Kodaly dedicated his life to improving education through music and linguistics and believed that music is for everyone and that all children are born with musical ability.

The curriculum is focused toward music specialists, arts supervisors, elementary, junior high and high school music teachers, conductors and studio music teachers who hold college music degrees and are looking to develop a specialty, said Jerry L. Jaccard, director of InterMuse Academy of Pedagogy and Musicianship of the BYU School of Music.

There will be a choir performance given by participants of InterMuse on July 6 in the Nelke Theater.

Church architect featured in art exhibit

By Sarah Stancliff
stancliff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright may not have actually designed any of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temples or meetinghouse structures, but his influence can be seen in many of them.

The Church of Jesus Christ built more than a thousand buildings during the first half of the 20th century, comprising a diverse array of architectural designs and styles.

Architecture has always been important to the Church of Jesus Christ, with plans for places of worship commissioned by the prophets and other high authorities.

The BYU Museum of Art has dedicated a year-long exhibit to the portrayal of church architecture throughout the years of the late 19th and 20th centuries.

"The architectural exhibit is a really interesting look into the way the church's buildings have evolved with the times," said Rosemarie Howard, a member of the Utah Arts Council.

The first glimpse of the exhibit is the "Wall of American Architecture and Latter-day Saints." It displays the connection between world-wide events, leadership, and monumental structures in comparison to the developments in Latter-day Saint culture and architecture.

The wall illustrates that the 40-year construction process of the Salt Lake City Temple was completed just four years after the completion of the Eiffel Tower. Elaborate late-Victorian interiors and Byzantine style annex building demonstrate changes in architectural tastes in the church.

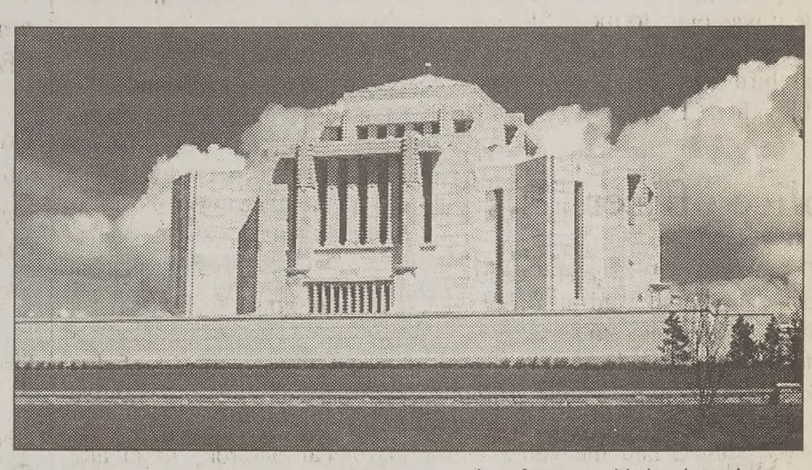

Photo from www.ldschurchtemples.com

The Alberta Temple is one of the temples that shows the influence of architect Frank Lloyd Wright. Church architecture is featured at an exhibit at the Museum of Art until next June.

Bishop H. David Burton, presiding bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ, who officially opened the exhibit in March, said the exhibit was a "reflection of the sacrifices that have gone into each of these buildings."

The exhibit is free for the public and runs through June 15, 2002.

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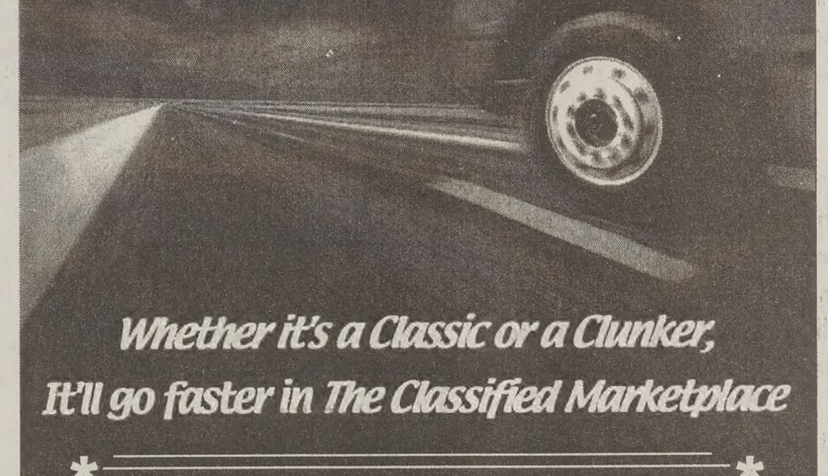

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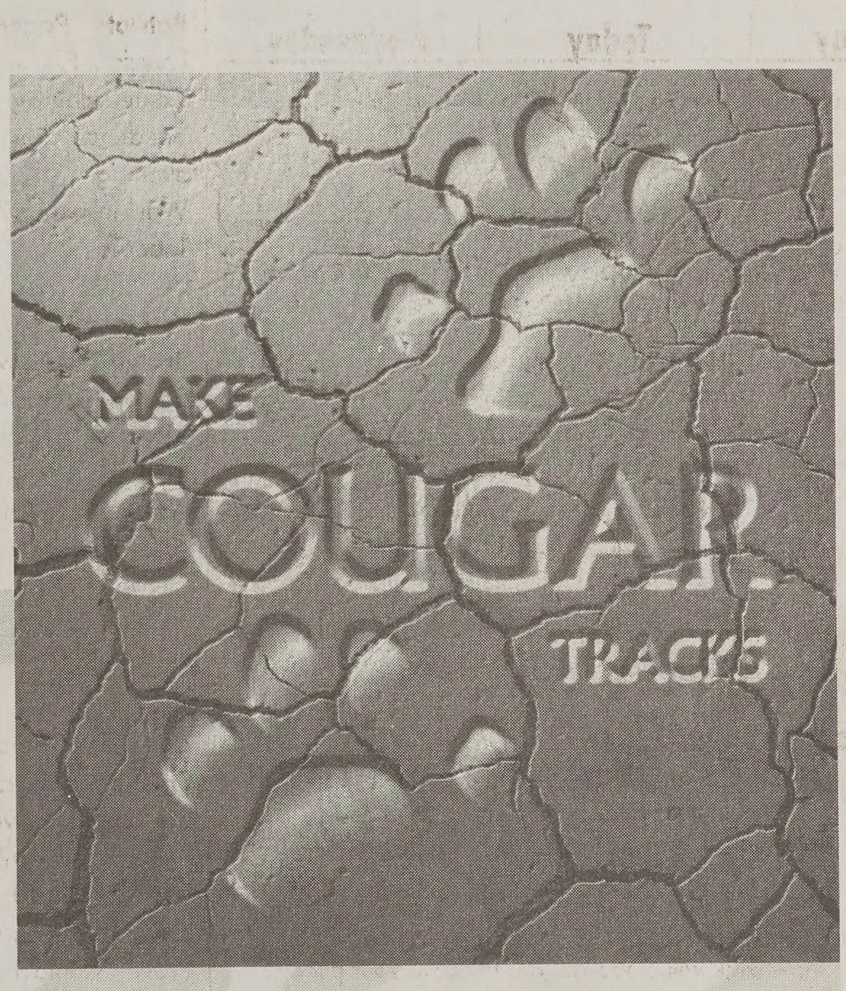

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Festival to add culture to Olympics

By Sarah Stancliff
stancliff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Olympic Arts Festival, also known as the Cultural Olympiad, is hoping to add culture to competition at the 2002 Olympics.

"Local and world audiences will be engaged in visual and performing arts events that invite the world community to share in the creativity," said Olympic Arts Festival artistic director Raymond Grant.

Exhibitions include everything from repertory dance to rodeo.

For dance gurus still waiting for this art's chance at a medal, performance groups from across the country will sweep stages in Utah, proving that even without ribbons and gold, they are still part of the Olympic production.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, which according to the mission statement, "promotes the uniqueness of black cultural expression," will present an Olympic Premiere of a work based on the life of Florence Griffith Joyner.

Judith Jamison, award-winning choreographer and artistic director of Alvin Ailey, merges what she calls "dance, athleticism and art" in a new work to celebrate and honor a great American sports hero.

Utah's own Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company said it seeks to capture "the spirit of the quest for physical excellence at the heart of sport" in its work created especially for the Olympics.

Daniel Ezralow, called "one of the best young American dancer-choreographers" by the Chicago Tribune, said he created the piece in honor of that spirit.

The Pilobolous Dance Theater will also present a specially choreographed piece, which will mix gymnastics and humor to defy gravity and test human limits in dance.

Pilobolous dancers are featured in a 2002 Olympic Arts Festival poster in which dancers' bodies form the Olympic Rings.

Savion Glover, who made a name for himself as a dancer and choreographer in the Broadway hit, 'Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk', will premiere a work for Olympic Art Festival guests.

Also scheduled to perform are the Jose Limon Dance Company, Repertory Dance Theatre, American Folk Ballet, Ballet West, and AXIS Dance Company, each with new choreography and an impressive repertoire.

Award winning musicians Sam Cardon and Kurt Bestor, who have composed for National Geographic, IMAX films and the 1988 Olympic Winter Games, pay a musical tribute to the Olympic Movement with 'Keepers of the Flame'.

Photo Courtesy of Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is one of many companies that will perform during the Olympic Arts Festival, hoping to add culture to the competition of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

One piece, "All I Heard Was Thunder," lasts over an hour and depicts the airborne gold-medal run of Franz Klammer in his unforgettable 1976 downhill race.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform with Frederica von Stade for an international audience at home this time.

A two-time Grammy nominee, Von Stade debuted at the Metropolitan Opera in 1970 and has since sung at the San Francisco Opera, the Lyric Opera of Chicago and many other leading American theaters.

Utah Symphony will perform with guests Audra McDonald, Elaine Paige, Marcus Roberts and violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman.

Also performing will be the Mormon Tabernacle Choir with guests Evelyn Glennie and the King's Singers; the Utah Youth Symphony; and jazz artists Billy Taylor and Friends.

"We are delighted that Utah's distinguished cultural institutions will be able to entertain and inspire International audiences during the games," said Salt Lake Organizing Committee president and CEO Mitt Romney.

National competition dances to Salt Lake

By Andrea Boyce
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Super Bowl of ballroom dancing is coming to Salt Lake City.

The United States Amateur Ballroom Dance Association will bring its national championship competition to the Grand American Hotel this summer.

"The winners who are crowned here at this competition become the United States representatives at the World competition," said Ken Richards, national communications director for USABDA.

The national competition is not always in Salt Lake. The organizers rotate it around the country, to allow many different people the chance to compete.

"We like to hold the competition in different places because some competitors, because of funds or travel conflicts can't attend it each and every year," Richards said.

"Salt Lake was very attractive to us because of the large number of amateur dancers in the area," Richards said. "It is unique to have a strong concentration of young dancers in one area, and we like to take advantage of that."

USABDA is the governing body that regulates the world of ballroom dancing. The association makes sure each competition it sanctions follows the same guidelines and standards.

"Throughout the United States different chapters exist, and it is the individual chapters that decide what is emphasized, either competitive dancing or social dancing," Richards said.

Organizers of different clubs vie for the national competition to be held in their area. Shawn Fisher, the official organizer of the national competition is also the Idaho chapter organizer.

"Two years ago the Utah USABDA Chapter put in the bid to bring the national competition to Salt Lake City. Last summer, USABDA council asked me to step in as the official organizer," Fisher said.

"There will be some very talented and well respected dancers at this competition," he said. "The top amateur dancesport couples will be at this competition."

The competition runs August 9-11, with afternoon and evening sessions. The registration deadline is July 26.

ABC correspondent in trouble with parents

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Several parents who agreed to let their children be interviewed for an ABC News special on the environment now want them out of it because they didn't like correspondent John Stossel's questioning.

They made their wishes known Monday, more than two months after the interviews took place and four days before the special, "Tampering with Nature," is scheduled to air.

ABC promised to look into their complaints.

It's the second dispute in a year involving Stossel, a libertarian who has rankled environmental and consumer groups with his views. Stossel had to apologize last August for a misleading report on organic produce, and the Environmental Working Group, which called for ABC to fire him then, was instrumental in Monday's complaint.

The parents accused Stossel and his staff of misrepresenting the nature of the story before they agreed to let their children be interviewed, and of trying to lead the children into giving answers that fit his point of view.

"In my mind they were dishonest," said Brad Neal, whose children Brandon, 10, and Samantha, 8, were interviewed.

Although he did not agree to make the complaint against Stossel until being contacted by the Environmental Working Group, Neal said: "I was clearly getting upset. But they helped me direct my anger." (The advocacy group posted a copy of the parents' letter on its Web site.)

Stossel did not immediately return a telephone message left on his answering machine.

During the program, Stossel looks into global warming, genetic engineering and human cloning. The parents from the affluent Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles said ABC asked to interview their children on Earth Day, April 15, to hear their views on the environment.

The parents were particularly upset about Stossel asking the children for a show of hands on how many of them believed scientists were unanimous on the dangers of global warming. A preview of the special asserts that children are often given one-sided information about environmental dangers.

"I am concerned that these kids are being portrayed as if they were brainwashed or not being told the truth," said Michael Scott, whose children Rachel, 10, and Zachary, 8, were interviewed. "I don't think that that's healthy for my kids to see when they were excited about being on television."

It's a delicate issue for ABC. Normally, a network would never agree to remove an interview after a subject had given consent, but the question is trickier with children involved.

"While ABC News is confident that the interview was handled in a respectful and sensitive manner according to the highest journalistic standards, we take the concerns of these parents seriously and are reaching out to them to open a direct line of communication to resolve the issue," ABC News said in a statement.

Scott, a lawyer, raised the possibility of legal action against ABC if the interviews aren't removed.

The Environmental Working Group asked ABC News to fire Stossel last year because he reported the results of a test on organic produce when, in fact, such a test never took place. Stossel's segment on organic produce was repeated even though activists pointed out that it was wrong.

ABC reprimanded Stossel and a producer, and forced the correspondent to make an on-air apology.

"Once again, John Stossel has shown he has a fundamental problem with honesty and fair play," said Mike Casey, a spokesman for the advocacy group.

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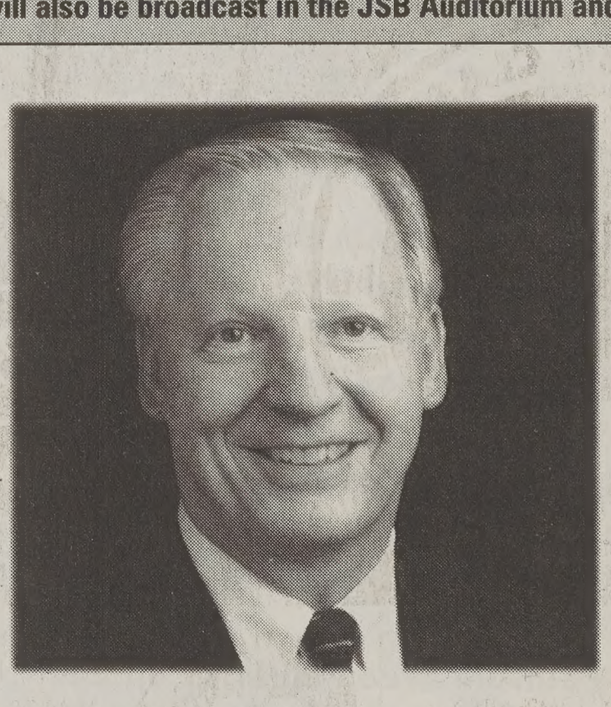


James B. McDonald

Chair, BYU Department of Economics

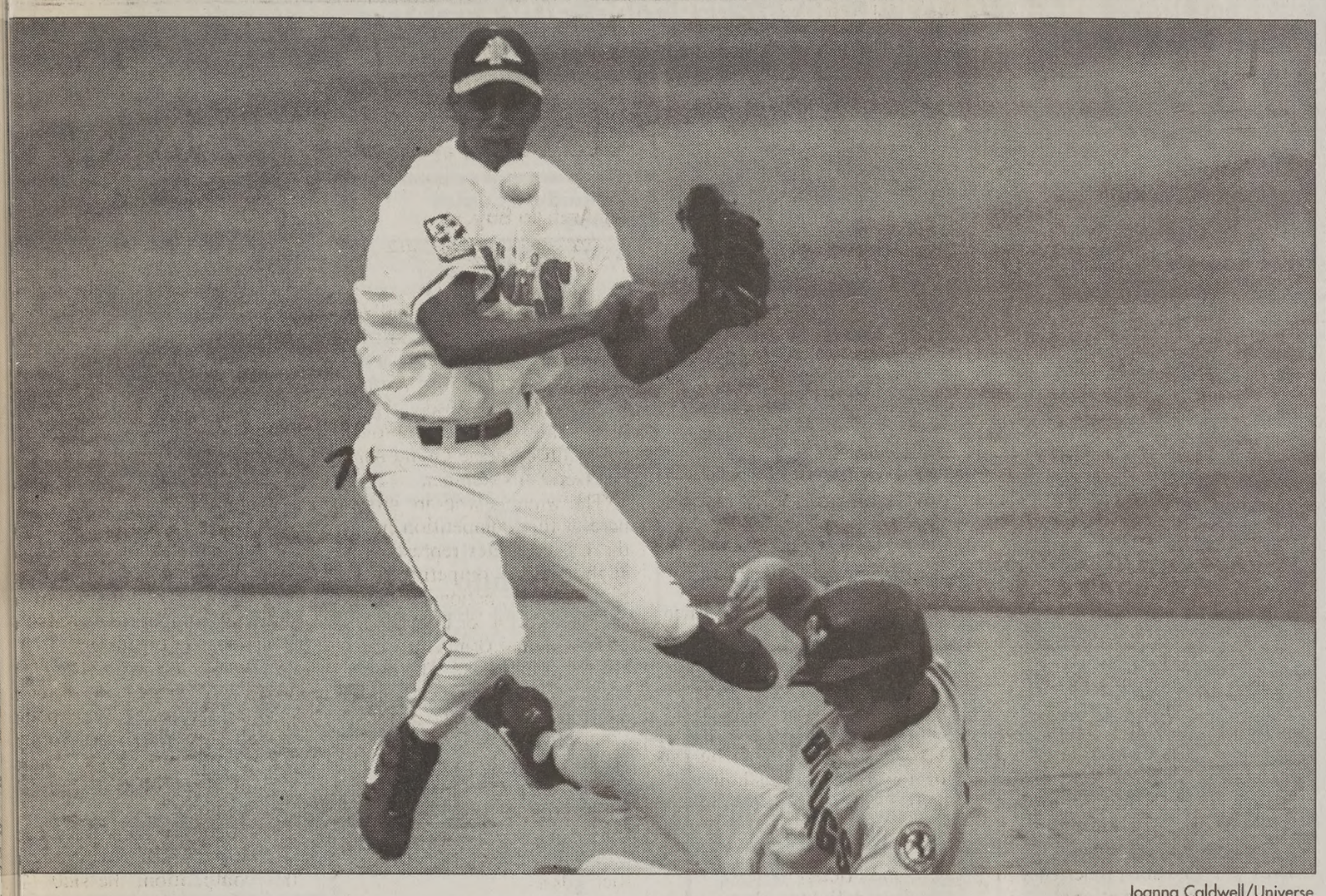
James B. McDonald is a professor of economics at BYU. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from Utah State University. His PhD in economics was awarded by Purdue University. He has been at BYU since 1972.

He has been a visiting scholar at MIT and a visiting professor at Zhongshan University in the People's Republic of China. His research has focused on the application of mathematical and statistical models in economics and finance and on using these models to provide the basis for new econometric procedures. He has published extensively in economics and statistics journals.

In 1986 Professor McDonald was selected by the Blue Key Honorary Society as Professor of the Year. He gave the Distinguished Faculty Lecture the same year. He has served as associate dean of Honors and General Education and is currently chair of the Economics Department.

Brother McDonald presided over the California Anaheim Mission from 1996 to 1999 and is currently an Area Authority Seventy in the Fifth Quorum of the Seventy.

He is married to Kathleen Thomas. They are the parents of four children and have two grandchildren.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

ovo's second baseman Maximo Pichardo avoids the slide and flips the ball to first for a double play in the Angels' 3-1 victory over e Billings Mustangs.

Provo Angels sting the 'Stangs

Scott Creer
er@newsroom.byu.edu
orts Editor

Whether it's a high scoring me or a low scoring game, the l result for the Provo Angels is ually the same – a win.

nchored by strong pitching m lefty Jason Dennis and time- hitting from Nick Gorneault, Angels beat the Billings ustangs 3-1. The win improves Angels' record to 8-2.

t's only 10 games; it's a good t," said Provo manager Tom tchman. "Obviously we'd her be 8-2 than 2-8."

he game featured the two top ms of the Pioneer League. ings and Provo both have 8-2 ords and both sit atop their respective divisions.

Dennis pitched over five innings allowing four hits and no runs. Dennis kept the ball over the plate and let his defense take care of matters behind him.

The Angels turned two double plays and made the routine plays look easy.

"These guys work hard," Dennis said. "Our defense is so solid."

Kotchman was impressed with the Angels' defense, but also praised his starter's pitching performance.

"He gave you what you need," Kotchman said. "He threw strikes and changed speeds."

Provo's coaching staff stresses throwing strikes and Dennis and fellow pitchers Kris Sutton and Dan Jackson followed instructions.

"The team with less walks makes less mistakes," Dennis said.

Jackson pitched two scoreless innings for his second save of the season.

The Mustangs' starting pitcher Cleris Severino started out strong, but ran into control problems in the third inning. Severino walked the bases loaded with two outs, then allowed a two-run single to Nick Gorneault.

"Creating chances is important," Gorneault said. "We have to capitalize."

Gorneault took advantage of the situation in the seventh as well. With Maximo Pichardo on third base, Gorneault got the sign from the coaches to bunt.

"It was a perfect situation for a squeeze play," Gorneault said.

Pichardo got a great jump from third and Gorneault laid a perfect bunt to the pitcher. Pichardo scored easily and Gorneault had himself another RBI.

"There's no defense against the squeeze," Kotchman said.

The Angels took advantage of a tired Mustangs team who traveled almost 12 hours on a bus to get to Provo. Kotchman understands his Angels need to play their best to beat Billings.

"That club is well prepared every night," Kotchman said. "They hit some balls hard that we caught."

Billings and Provo play game two of their three game series tonight at 7.

Unknown topples top seed

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Because of her turbulent love life, rifts with mom and a 2 1/2-year Grand Slam slump, Martina Hingis carried a lot of baggage into Wimbledon.

No wonder her back hurt.

The top-ranked Hingis blamed previously undisclosed tendinitis in her lower back for Monday's listless 6-4, 6-2 loss to Virginia Ruano Pascual. But the real explanation may be more complicated.

It's the second time in three years that Hingis has lost in the opening round at Wimbledon. The defeats are part of her streak of 10 consecutive Grand Slam tournaments without a title, all as the top-seeded player.

"I don't think it's such a big failure," Hingis said. "I know if I'm 100 percent, I can go out there and beat anybody."

Hingis appeared fine against Ruano Pascual, a Spaniard ranked 83rd who won a match at Wimbledon for the first time since 1998. But Hingis said she was hampered by an ailing back that flared up a week ago and restricted her practice routine.

"I was just afraid of moving," she said. "Against any player these days you have to just be able to run."

Hingis, 20, didn't repeat her recent admission that because of men, she's no longer focused on tennis. She has dated several players, including Swedish standout Magnus Norman last year, and recently was romantically linked to attorney Christopher Calkin, the prosecutor in the Miami trial of a man convicted of stalking Hingis.

She said Calkin wasn't at Monday's match but has declined to discuss their relationship.

Also unclear is the status of Hingis' sometimes strained relationship with her mother and coach, Melanie Molitor. Twice Hingis tried touring without a coach, most recently this spring, before rehiring mom for the job.

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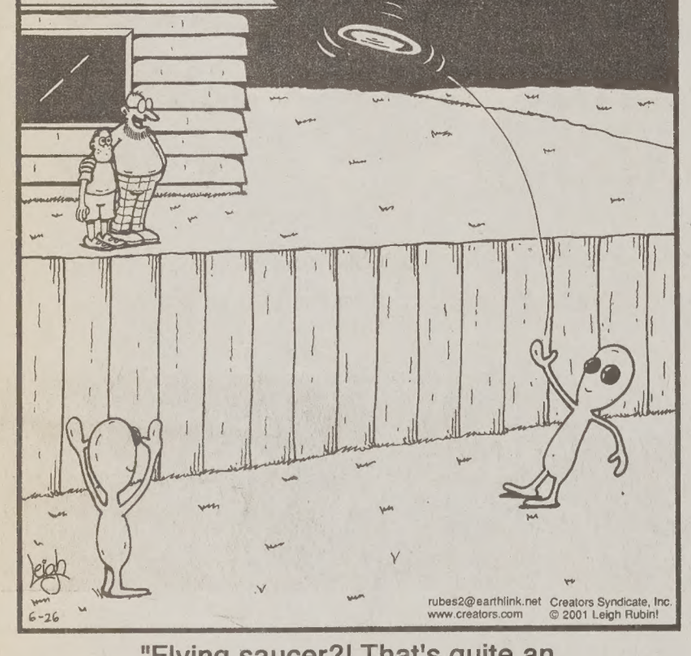

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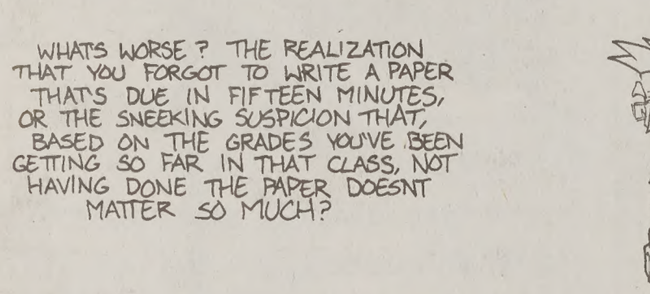
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FBI helps capture, return spymaster to Peru

ociated Press

MA, Peru — Vladimiro Lenin ntesinos, a dreaded spymaster o once worked closely with the A and built an empire of cor- tion, was flown back to the uvian capital on Monday after g caught in Venezuela with help of the FBI.

Peruvian National Police air- ne that left Caracas early nday touched down shortly ore 10 a.m. local time at the tional Police air base after king a brief stop to refuel in itos, a frontier jungle city 620 es to the northeast.

Montesinos emerged from the k of the plane, flanked by urity guards, clean shaven, aring blue jeans and a beige ket, with what appeared to be a eater draped over his wrists, ich were presumably hand- fed.

e was whisked by helicopter to National Police's special oper- ns training center in Lima's Vitarte district, 19 miles to the

was not immediately clear ere authorities would take ntesinos next — to a holding in Peru's Palace of Justice, to of Lima's high-security pris- or to the maximum-security al prison in Lima's port of llao that is normally reserved top terrorist leaders.

> **"Fortunately, we have captured Vladimiro Montesinos alive."**
>
> — Hugo Chavez, Venezuelan President

Peruvian Justice Minister Diego Garcia Sayan said a decision would be made based on concerns for Montesinos' safety.

Montesinos, 55, faces a slew of charges including money laundering, drug trafficking, illegal arms dealing and directing death squads. Analysts say former accomplices might want him dead to prevent him from revealing their roles in a decade of illicit activity that infected all branches of Peru's government.

Peru's interior minister, Antonio Ketin Vidal, who also arrived in the plane, on Sunday praised the work of several intelligence agencies, including the FBI, for Montesinos' capture.

The apprehension of Montesinos came after dozens of arrests in Peru of top military commanders, politicians and media executives believed to have illicit ties to the former spymaster.

In the late 1970s, Montesinos, then an army captain, was accused of selling classified information about Peru's Russian-supplied armaments to U.S. intelligence officials. He was court-martialed, dishonorably discharged and spent a year in a military prison.

U.S. diplomatic officials have balked at the suggestion from Peruvian lawmakers that Montesinos was a CIA operative during his years as ex-President Alberto Fujimori's security adviser. However, they said that Montesinos, as de facto head of Peru's intelligence service, was the liaison for U.S.-Peru counter-narcotics efforts.

The FBI, which helped track Montesinos down, in February arrested Peruvian police Col. Manuel Aybar Marca, accused of helping engineer Montesinos' escape from Peru last October as Fujimori's government crumbled amid scandal.

Also in February, another Montesinos associate, Peruvian arms dealer Victor Venero Garrido, agreed to return to Peru to face charges of embezzling $100 million in public pension funds rather than fight extradition from Miami. He has been cooperating with authorities in Peru.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez was almost casual in informing reporters of Montesinos' capture during an Andean summit on Sunday.

"Fortunately, we have captured Vladimiro Montesinos alive," Chavez said. Montesinos would be deported "faster than a rooster crows," he said.

Suspicious neighbors and people whom Montesinos had hired tipped off police to the Peruvian's whereabouts, Chavez said. Agents moved in when it appeared Montesinos was about to leave.

On Monday, Montesinos' facial features appeared unchanged from before he fled, contrary to reports that he underwent plastic surgery in Venezuela to disguise himself.

"He has the physical characteristics very similar to what we all know," Ketin Vidal said. "He doesn't have a beard, or anything additional." He said Montesinos "was received in good physical condition."

Peruvian Foreign Minister Javier Perez de Cuellar thanked Chavez for arresting "a delinquent drug trafficker." Peru had offered $5 million for information leading to Montesinos' arrest.

Peruvian President Valentin Paniagua and President-elect Alejandro Toledo also had words of praise.

Peruvian investigators detailed what they say was a huge criminal network in which Montesinos, as Peru's spy chief, controlled politicians, courts, military officials and businessmen through bribery and blackmail. He allegedly paid off congressmen and judges to ensure Fujimori's 2000 re-election to a third term.

In September, videos appeared on television showing Montesinos bribing an opposition congressman to support Fujimori's government. As the number of incriminating videos grew, Montesinos fled to Panama, which denied him asylum. He returned to Peru, and vanished in October.

In November, Fujimori fled to Japan as Peruvian lawmakers declared him "morally unfit" for office.

Montesinos' trail led to Costa Rica, Aruba and finally Venezuelan passport bearing the name Manuel Antonio Rodriquez Perez.

Until Sunday, Chavez's government insisted it had no knowledge of Montesinos' whereabouts. Months of rumors had him in Columbia, Ecuador and Cuba.

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Brazil, U.S. negotiate on AIDS drug law

ociated Press

ENEVA — The United States has with- wn a complaint it filed with the World de Organization over a law Brazil uses to down the costs of AIDS drugs, the two ernments said Monday.

razilian trade negotiator Jose Alfredo ca Lima told reporters the two countries "come to an understanding" over the nt law, which requires companies with nts to sell their products in Brazil to man- ture the products there as well.

is a victory for both sides, a victory for mon sense," he said.

Washington, U.S. Trade Representative ert Zoellick said the U.S. case had nothing lo with AIDS drugs and was a general nt case.

e said even without the law, Brazil had r options to keep the costs of AIDS drugs n. He noted that under WTO rules, a coun- experiencing a health emergency — like AIDS epidemic — can force local produc- of patented drugs.

e United States went to the WTO in ruary to complain that the 1996 industrial perty law violates patent protection rules. It s the Brazilian government the right to nse a company's manufacturing rights to another producer if it doesn't make its product in Brazil — and imports it instead.

Brazil maintained that its laws are acceptable under WTO rules.

WTO spokesman Keith Rockwell declined to comment, but he added that WTO Director-General Mike Moore feels generally that it is better to settle trade disputes "out of court."

International aid group Medicins Sans Frontieres, also known in English as Doctors Without Borders, said the Brazilian government's program allowed it to offer free treatment to more than 90,000 patients, which would be threatened if Brazil had to accept higher-priced imported drugs.

Graca Lima said Brazil had agreed with Washington that it would give 10 days' notice before it licensed a company's manufacturing rights to another company.

In a joint statement released in Rio de Janeiro, the two governments said they considered the agreement to be "an important step toward a greater cooperation between the two countries in relation to our common objectives of the fight against AIDS and of protection of intellectual property rights."

Ellen 't Hoen, spokeswoman for MSF's Access to Essential Medicines campaign, described the agreement as "very good news."

"Local production of pharmaceuticals is at the core of Brazil's successful AIDS program. Through local production they've managed to lower the prices of retrovirals by 78 percent," she said. "Because of the threat of this case we were all very worried that Brazil would over time lose the ability to do that."

> **"It is a victory for both sides, a victory for common sense."**
>
> — Jose Alfredo Graca Lima, Brazilian trade negotiator

In a statement, the Brazilian government said it felt "great satisfaction" at the U.S. withdrawal of the complaint.

It said it believed its law is "an important instrument available to the government, in particular in its efforts to increase access of the population to medicines and to combat diseases such as AIDS."

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New silicon transistor astest in world says IBM

ociated Press

EW YORK — IBM has built world's fastest silicon-based sistor, a development that nises to make telecommuni- ons chips run faster on less er, the company said nday.

M said it plans to bring the sistors to market in two years. tiny components will power chips used in mobile phones fiber optic communications works.

e transistors perform 80 per- faster than current technolo- while cutting power consump- in half, said Seshu Subbanna, engineer who led the develop- t team at IBM's microelec- cs plant in East Fishkill, N.Y.

Consumers might notice the transistor's presence through faster Internet access via cable or DSL modems or longer cell phone battery life. The transistors are not compatible with computer microprocessors.

The transistor has been tested at speeds of 100 gigahertz, but can operate at 210 gigahertz — which means it can switch on and off more than 200 billion times per second, said Subbanna.

Such speeds were previously thought beyond the capabilities of silicon, and only reachable in transistors made of exotic materials such as indium phosphide and gallium arsenide, said Stan Bruederle, a semiconductor analyst at Dataquest in San Jose, Calif.

Sex offenders seek law change

Associated Press

DENVER — The state Supreme Court on Monday ruled in favor of a convicted sex offender who argued that he was wrongly sentenced to a term of parole that was longer than his prison sentence.

The ruling could force state authorities to release up to 1,500 sex offenders from parole.

At issue are different interpretations of laws passed in 1993 and 1996 that modified parole terms for sex offenders.

Attorney General Ken Salazar argued in court briefs that the Legislature clearly intended to increase terms of incarceration and parole for sex offenders.

Defense attorneys argued that the letter of the laws approved in those years requires their clients and others to be released.

Vance Martin pleaded guilty in January 1994 to sexual assault on a child by a person in a position of trust. He was sentenced to a six-year suspended prison term and five years on probation. After a violation of his probation, Martin was sentenced in 1997 to four years in prison and five years of mandatory parole.

He argued that his parole term was illegal because it exceeded his four-year prison term. The Court of Appeals ruled in 1999 that the five-year mandatory term was legal, but the high court said that Martin's parole term wrongly exceeded the limits established under state law.

The limit of parole, the court said, is the unserved remainder of the maximum sentence imposed by the court or five years, whichever is less.

The ruling could affect 1,500 sex offenders sentenced between 1993 to 1998 who currently are serving prison sentences or are on parole.

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Military bases in Utah rotect animals, plants

ociated Press

LT LAKE CITY — Some endangered and tened species in Utah may be getting better pro- on on military bombing ranges than on national land, a study suggests.

ces like Dugway Proving Grounds, part of an million-acre area that is mostly off-limits to the c, harbor an array of plant and animal life that urprised some scientists.

ey have effectively served as refuges" for ife, said Neil E. West of the rangeland resources rtment at Utah State University in Logan.

earchers documented a variety of wildlife, ding 43 plant, mammal, bird and snail species could be threatened, endangered or sensitive. they identified another 17 sensitive species that robably present.

itary bases have unique protection, compared national parks. Areas where military activities arried out are usually surrounded by huge buffer s, West said.

ional parks, which welcome recreational visi- often can't offer the same protection afforded e military bases.

s mainly in these buffer areas where we've had ly better protection ... particularly desert organ- than in the National Park System," he said. e are vast sand dune areas out there that have a host of unique species."

ven Plunkett, wildlife biologist at Dugway, us that the base has some fine natural areas. The has just under 200,000 acres of relatively pris- and dunes.

bush

from page 1

endorsed Bush's goals and applauded the charitable work of religious groups but did not address specific legislation before Congress.

"The United States Conference of Mayors strongly endorses President Bush's efforts to highlight and increase public awareness about the key roles these groups play within our society, and to increase both public and private support for effective community-serving groups," the proclamation said.

Claire Buchan, a White House spokeswoman, said the administration hopes the necessary religious-aid legislation will advance through the House Judiciary Committee, and possibly the House Ways and Means Committee, this week.

The administration is working to make the bill more palatable to critical lawmakers by setting stricter requirements on spending of public money by religious-oriented groups.

The bill opens 10 new programs to participation by religious charities.

Administration negotiators and key members of Congress have failed to reach agreement on many details, however, and committee action has been pushed back several times. Companion legislation also has yet to be introduced in the Senate, where even supporters say considerable changes will be needed before a bill can move forward.

The measure would open participation in a range of government social welfare programs to churches, synagogues and other religious groups. The opportunity for religious participation already is in place for welfare, drug treatment and community service programs.

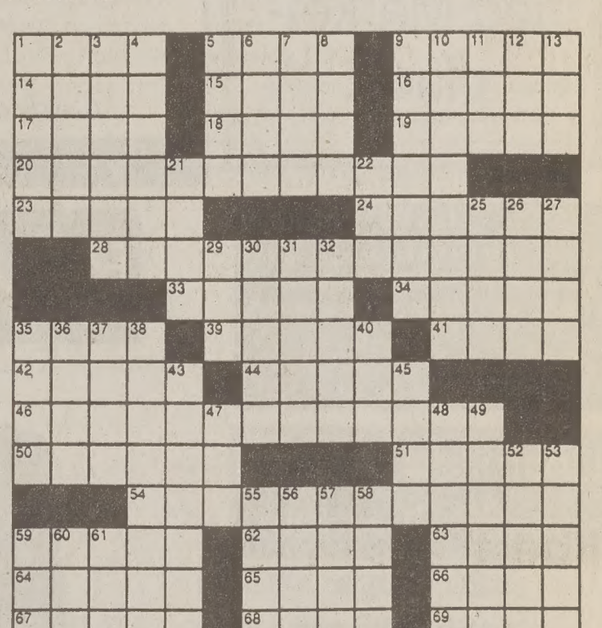
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0515

ACROSS
1 Partiality
5 Word with sand or speed
9 Easy one for an infielder
14 Expunge, with "out"
15 Israeli dance
16 Island southwest of Majorca
17 Like a Dali watch
18 "Not on ___!" ("No way!")
19 "Final answer?" asker
20 Go ballistic
23 Fine fiddle
24 Butcher's hardware
26 Poe classic, with "The"
33 Future fungus
34 Sharpshooter Oakley
35 Verne hero Phileas
39 Dogcatcher's catch
41 Jamboree shelter
42 On the ball
44 Makes simpler
46 1930 Vincent Youmans song
50 Cochise portrayer Michael
51 Great Lakes tribesmen
54 Toaster's words
59 "Stormy Weather" composer
62 Shade giver
63 Miser's pronoun
64 Friars Club event
65 Catches some rays
66 Military sch.
67 Marinara alternative
68 The "o" in Reo
69 Back talk

DOWN
1 Politico Abzug
2 "Talk turkey," e.g.
3 Draws a bead on
4 Tampa neighbor, informally
5 Comparison word
6 Justice's garb
7 Hawkish god
8 Garden walkway
9 Carnivorous fish
10 Following orders
11 Overeat, with "out"
12 Commando's weapon
13 Mas' mates
21 Removes a squeak from
22 ___ out a living
25 Barn topper
26 Actress Moran
27 Undo a change
29 CD predecessors
30 ___ pole
31 Orderly formation
32 Rover's restraint
35 ___ morgana (mirage)
36 Hollywood's Ken or Lena
37 Tiara inlays
38 Ali moniker, with "the"
40 Vote for
43 Where the Raptors play
45 Snick and ___ (thrust and cut)
47 Vote against
48 Soap operas, e.g.
49 Glass ingredient
52 Lab heaters
53 Tool buildings
55 Director Preminger
56 River to the Caspian
57 Tear apart
58 Pianist Dame Myra
59 Dada founder
60 Fish eggs
61 ___ Cruces, N.M.



Puzzle by Jon Delfin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	E	C	S		W	R	A	Y		R	E	A	L	M
A	R	A	T		A	O	N	E		E	A	M	E	S
R	I	C	A		S	L	O	G		U	S	I	N	G
S	E	A	R	C	H	E	N	G	I	N	E			
I	S	O	B	A	R	S			S	I	S	K	E	L
			A	S	A		T	O	T	O		I	M	A
F	L	A	S	H	G	O	R	D	O	N		R	O	Y
R	O	D	E			D	I	E		D	O	T	E	
O	R	E		S	P	O	T	R	E	M	O	V	E	R
Z	A	P		K	A	R	T		N	O	G			
E	N	T	A	I	L			E	R	A	S	E	R	S
			F	L	O	O	D	C	O	N	T	R	O	L
A	P	R	I	L		B	U	L	B		A	I	D	E
T	H	E	S	E		I	R	A	E		I	C	E	D
L	I	G	H	T		T	A	T	S		L	A	O	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Krishna Temple opens after 15 years

By Larry Furr II
furrever@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After 10 years of planning and five years of construction, the Krishna Temple in Spanish Fork opened Saturday.

The temple is the first in the United States devoted exclusively to Krishna worship and built entirely in the Indian style, said Caru Das, festival coordinator.

The 15,000 square-foot temple serves both Krishna devotees and Hindus throughout Utah, Das said.

Known by most Americans as Hare Krishnas, Krishna devotees practice Vaishnavism, which means "followers of Vishnu" or Krishna, the Sanskrit word signifying god, Das said.

Vishnu is the authoritarian personality of god, whereas Krishna is the "intimate aspect of god," he said.

Hindus also worship Krishna, but place him equal in importance with literally millions of other Hindu gods, considered demigods by Krishna devotees.

"The demigods get their power from Vishnu, who manages the universe," Das said, comparing the concept to the president and his cabinet.

"Krishna is all pervading and we should be able to see him everywhere," he said. Das said the deities should not be mistaken for idol worship.

"We get so involved with daily activity that we forget Krishna," Das said. "The temple is a refreshing reminder that Krishna is everywhere."

Kiran Kamdar, a Krishna devotee and native of India, helped to sew clothes for the deities.

She said going to the temple gives her peace of mind.

Kamdar said she hopes that all will feel welcome at the temple, which she describes as "a great cultural center."

The temple does have an adjacent amphitheater that can hold 3,000.

Following the temple dedication, several speakers, including Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, shared the amphitheater's stage with Indian dancers.

"It will be great for the community," said Krishna devotee Bankim Roydas, referring to his excitement for the community to come and learn about Vaishnavism.

Roydas said he is happy to see many BYU students who came to learn about the Krishna religion and helped to build the temple.

Vaibhavi Dasi, designer of the temple, said she too is grateful for the service rendered by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The local Mormons have been wonderfully helpful, giving donations individually and collectively, as well as coming in groups as large as 200 to do service projects," she said.

When raising funds to build the temple, Dasi requested a grant from the LDS Foundation, a Utah non-profit corporation.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

The Krishna temple in Spanish Fork is the first in the United States devoted exclusively to Krishna worship.

Kim Farah, spokeswoman for the Church of Jesus Christ, said the foundation granted $25,000 to the Krishna temple.

Dinesh Patel, pharmaceutical entrepreneur, said he is also grateful for the Church of Jesus Christ's donation.

"Hopefully the temple will fulfill the religious needs for Hindu communities, but also educate non-Hindus about Hindu beliefs," he said.

He said the temple will benefit the Hindu community and Utah because it speaks well for the diversity in Utah.

"We're all headed on the same path, and hopefully, in the same direction," Patel said.

Although Vaishnavism is the predominate religion of India and has roots more than 5,400 years old, many misconceptions still remain among North Americans, Das said.

"Despite the stereotypes, we're normal people, very happy with our theology," he said.

Utah Co. pawn shops increase due to need

By Liz Argyle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One more gated door of a pawn shop is being opened each year in Utah County.

The influx is due to increased demand for a poor man's banker, said Mike Robertson, owner of L&M Trade Center.

A pawn shop is not just a place to sell items, it is used more as a loan center, Robertson said.

"People give me a valuable item to keep as collateral against a cash loan," Robertson said, "and if they never pay back the money, we sell the item. No bank can do that for you."

"At AAA Trading & Pawn you are guaranteed a loan no matter what you bring in," said manager Dre Romero. Even if the item is worthless, Romero said he will at least offer $5.

Pawnshops are a place for all classes of people, said Ray Johnson, owner of P&S Pawn.

Pawn shops service people who are in dire need of money, and those just looking for a deal, Ray Johnson said.

After 18 years in the business, Robertson admits to seeing his share of desperate people. One customer was a BYU student who took out a loan on a computer, Robertson said.

After months of extending the loan, she asked to take more money out on the computer. Robertson said he had to refuse because computers depreciate at such a rapid rate.

A few hours later the same girl returned with a brand new TV for another loan, Robertson said. She had gone to a store and bought it on a credit card.

Robertson said that she no longer had room for cash advances on her credit card but she could still make regular purchases.

This is a common occurrence at L&M Trade, Robertson said. He often sees new VCRs and video cameras from people just like the BYU student.

Pawnshops make 10 percent interest on each loan, Romero said.

Adding 10 percent interest, to the 12 percent interest on the credit card, adds up quickly.

Eric Marks, a senior from Ohio majoring in history, said he learned that specialty shops are where to get the most money.

Marks said he was selling some music equipment to pay tuition and went to both an ordinary pawn shop, and Music-go-Round, a store which specializes in selling new and used music equipment.

Marks said the pawn shops were hardly interested and offered little money for his items.

"I was more impressed at Music-go-Round because they had a published book that listed all the prices they would buy items for," Marks said.

Legal immigrants get aid from Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court granted a reprieve Monday to many legal immigrants with criminal convictions, ruling they cannot be deported without a court hearing.

The 5-4 majority disagreed with a provision of a 1996 law that barred court review of removal orders for immigrants convicted of aggravated felonies.

The rulings, in two separate cases, primarily concerned those who pleaded guilty under an old law that provided such review – but faced deportation proceedings under the new, more restrictive legislation.

Lawyers representing immigrants have contended Congress could not prevent judges from reviewing constitutional claims. The Justice Department argued in favor of the law, saying the intent was to avoid delays in removing criminals from the country.

The rulings in both cases were 5-4.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in the majority opinion, said aliens who pleaded guilty under the old law "almost certainly relied" on their right to a court review "in deciding whether to forgo their right to a trial. The "elimination of any possibility of ... relief ... has an obvious and severe retroactive effect," he wrote.

"We therefore hold that relief remains available for aliens ... whose convictions were obtained through plea agreements and who, notwithstanding those convictions, would have been eligible for ... relief at the time of their plea under the law then in effect."

Two 1996 laws were at issue: the Anti-terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act and the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act. They dramatically altered the government's treatment of aliens who commit crimes or face deportation for other reasons.

Previously, some aliens facing deportation could seek a waiver from the attorney general. The option disappeared for immigrants convicted of aggravated felonies.

One case involved a government appeal seeking to deport a man from Haiti who pleaded guilty to a drug crime in Connecticut. The other involved an appeal by three natives of the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Guyana who were ordered deported for drug crimes in New York state.

Immigration officials ordered all four aliens deported and said the new law barred them from seeking a waiver.

Stevens was joined in the majority by Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer. Dissenting were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas and Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

The Haitian, Enrico St. Cyr, won rulings by a federal trial judge and the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allowing him to seek a waiver because his crime occurred before the new law took effect. The other three aliens took similar arguments directly to the appeals court.

In each case, the 2nd Circuit court said that because the new law barred appeals court review of such issues, the aliens could file a petition in federal trial court.

Denying all court review would "raise a serious constitutional question," the appeals court said in the St. Cyr case.

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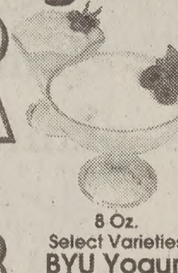
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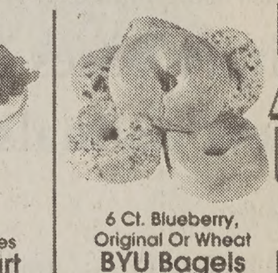
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